## The Intelligencer.

OFFICE, 25 & 27 Fourteenth St WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1874.

The Cremation Question. We are favored this morning with the views of a Wetzel county preacher on the subject of Cremation. After skirmishing considerably and undecidedly with the question for some time he finally comes to a rather sensible conclusion, viz: that outside of the great cities of the world it is not likely to become a matter of practical moment, and therefore it matters but little what we think about it theoretically. To the people of the large cities, however, had her skull fractured by a stroke with a war city. She was also scaled and cousiderably and undecidedly with the it is daily becoming a question of real concern, and for two reasons, one of which is the poison exhaled from the earth where immense numbers of people are buried, and the other is because of the terwith the undertaking business all over the land to make death doubly dreadful to the majority of people. The grim visaged monster bereaves them not only of those who are near and dear to them, but entails on those who survive expenses from which they do not escape for the farm of the same of of t years. There are men in moderate circumstances, with large families, who know
what it is to dread such visitations, both on
account of those who are taken and those
who are left. Many such men have strucgled with fate in their desire to do full
justice to the dead and the living; justice to the dead and the living and have found their resources, perhaps their labor alone, mortgaged far into the future in order to keep up appearances.

Therefore we may say, that if cremation ahall ever be adopted by people generally, so sliving in that vicinity.

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as to drive the public to its adoption. subject the preservation of the public health, we have lately read an extract from a Paris letter, that asks the question "What shall be done with the dead?" and then goes on to speak of the situation in that great city as follows:

"Our larger cemeteries are full. A por-tion of them is parceled out and sold to tion of them is parceled out and sold to parties a perpetute, but to those who are unable to pay the price, the limit is fire years, and although the dead may be left a little longer, they are soon driven out, the ground is overturned, and room is made for others. The bones of all the poor who died ten years ago now lie in one common heap, and once more the "ellect of John L. Pull, agad 33. one common heap, and once more the cometeries are filled. But the soft refuses cometeries are filled. But the soft refuses to do its work any longer. It has become astursted and will no longer absorb. The graves are now dog in a mass of putrefaction, and exhalations are constantly rising to poison the living Only a thin layer of earth separate the graves, and a lew days ago a young and beautiful girl, the iddo of her home, was lowered into a grave which filled the minds of every assistant with horror. A stream of liquified the sistant with horror. A stream of liquified sistant with norror. A stream of induned putrid matter was running in from the grave beside it. Two grave-diggers re-cently struck too near when opening a grave, broke open a coffin, and died in a few hours from the poisonous exhalations. Great precautions have to be taken in dig ging ordinary graves, for, as I have pre-viously stated, the ground is thoroughly saturated, and can absorb no longer. The saturated, and can absorb no longer. The condition of the atmosphere and of the water in this vicinity is something hori-ble to think about, and it is not aston-ishing that the sickly quarters of the city should be near these great cemeteries."

The above is certainly a revolting picture of death and burial in Paris, and one that works upon our sensibilities almost as much as the idea of cremstion We all naturally shrink from contact with decay and corruption in either life or death, and we fortunately are apt to associate with burial the idea of preservation in the ground instead of loathsome decomposition. It is well for us that we hardly ever coldly speculate in our minds upon the facts that science and experience teach us, but that we always think of the dead as we last saw them and as we somehow imagine we could still find them by disinterment. A few days ago some one, evidently a

lady, wrote the following letter to Rev HENRY WARD BEECHER in regard to ( RAFTON CONVENTION! cremation. It is of interest in this pres ent connection and we accordingly reproduce it as follows:

DRAR Sin: For the love of all you hold sacred do wait through the medium of your inspired pen a sermon upon the horrors of that ghastly thing called cre-

Of course I believe that dust we are, and unto dust we must return; that we shall be raised with renewed bodies; or, as St. Paul says, "spiritual bodies;" yet snail be raised with renewed bodies; or, as St. Paul says, "spiritual bodies;" yet who is there among us that holds not sacred the beloved bodies of our precious dead? Picture to yourself the beloved bodies of your precious wife and children subjected to a fervent heat that shall describe them. subjected to a fervent heat that shall destroy them utterly in an "hour and a half," as stated in one of our favorite journals. Horrible! God forbid that any such scheme shall ever prosper! Do, do, Mr. Beecher, use your influence in suppressing the same and oblige, TRUE FRIENDS.

N. B.—Do not toes this in that receptacle for nonsense termed waste basket.

In replying to this letter MR. BEECHER like the Wetzel county preacher, inclines to take a practical view of the question He remarks that people are not likely to easily change customs that involve so much feeling as the disposal of the dead. But, he says:

"There are many practices in connection with burial which would almost incline one to the practice of cremation—we allude to the outrageous expense which the customs of society almost compel one to incur. Coffins have become almost objects of fine art; and like creations of art are becoming extrageantly. almost objects of line art; and like creations of art, are becoming extravagantly expensive. Except as a matter of taste this makes little difference to the rich. But the example is pernicious. The funeral expenses attending the burial of men who have moved in good society in Brooklyn and New York ranges from \$500 to \$1,500. The most expensive wood wrencht in the most expensive expensive the proof expensive of the proof expensive expensive expensive. \$500 to \$1,500. The most expensive wood, wrought in the most expensive methods, with excessive ornaments by way of screws, handles, plate, scrolls, &c., the retinue of carriages, &c., all swell the bill. If by cremation the ostentation and extravagance of innerals could be abated, it would constitute a strong abated, it would constitute a strong motive for the introduction of the custom.

But it is hardly probable, however, that the habits of generations will be changed with such precipitation as to send such thrills of alarm as have been experienced by the fair friend whose letter we insert.

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Office and Residence, No. 1087, Main opposite Union, Wheeling, W. V. Springer Curve Grand other An administered.

NEW BACON.

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It is very little matter what becomes of

the body after we have done with it. It is of a great deal more importance to con-sider well what will befall the soul. The casket is of little value, but the jewel is priceless. Here endeth the sermon.

RECOLLECTIONS OF THE GRIST FAMILY.

Letter From an Old Lady in Her 79th Year, One of the Descendants of Rachel Grist who was Scalped Near Triadelphia in 1777.

MATAMORAS, O., May 9th, 1874.

where immense numbers of people are buried, and the other is because of the terburied, and the other is because of the terburied, and the other is because of the terburied and the other is because of the peck horses and was trying to conceal herself from the Indiana. The men put her on one of the pack horses and carried her to Fort Henry, in Wheeling, where she received medical aid, recoverof Cremation that will ever popularize it outside of the densely populated districts where the public health is likely to be alge of 40 from the effects of the wounds fected by burials. Fashion has conspired

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ELIZABETH JOLLY.

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ELIZABETH RIGGS.

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